

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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Richmond, Madison County, Ky., Wednesday, November 2, 1921

Price Five Cents

REGISTRATION BY MAIL HELD LEGAL

By High Court and Democrats
Will Profit If All Return
Home To Cast Ballots

Madison county democrats who are more or less "flabbergasted" by the decision of the Court of Appeals Tuesday knocking out the absent voters' law, got some measure of comfort out of reading the full opinion of the court which appeared in the morning papers. While the court held that a voter had to be present in person to cast his vote, it also ruled that a voter might register by mail in cities where registration before election is required. They will then have to come back home to vote on election day. This part of the ruling saves many from making two trips home to register and vote.

Inasmuch as the special registration by mail showed a big democratic majority for Richmond, this will help some in the event that all who registered to vote in the city return on election day to vote.

The figures in the office of County Clerk Maipin show that 202 voters who claim Richmond as their home registered by mail to vote here. Of these 97 were democrats and 5 republicans. All of these who desire to vote must now return home to do so. Absent voter ballots sent them or to voters from out of the county are null and void.

No riding has yet been had as to disposition of the ballots which have been sent out to absent voters before the law was knocked out Tuesday. Attorney General Lawson is expected to make a ruling this week on this point. It is expected, however, that he will rule that where the voter appears in person at his polling place, the ballot which has been sent him and returned by him, will be handed by the clerk to deposit in the ballot box.

The ruling of the Court of Appeals on the absent voter law will be of interest at this time.

"The great world war was on and thousands of our boys were at the front performing patriotic as well as sacred duty for the state and the nation and it was not only thought wise but nothing more simple than justice that these defenders of the flag who were forced to remain at the front in the defense of civilization, should have a voice in the conduct of political affairs at home. The framers of the constitution and the people who voted to make it the supreme law of the Commonwealth in the year 1891, thirty years ago, did not dream of a world war requiring the sending of soldiers to Europe, visualized the needs of the country in such peril not thinking of the injustice which would result from depriving those who sustained the government of a right to participate in its conduct."

"Had the constitutional convention visualized such emergency, no doubt the iron clad provisions of the constitution above noted, requiring a voter to receive his ballot at the polls and there mark and deposit it, would have been modified or omitted altogether from our fundamental laws. There is now, however, no such call of emergency as existed at the passage of the act as would justify this court, if it were inclined to do so, in disregarding the plain literal meaning of the constitutional provision or in giving to the quoted section such construction as its framers and the whole people did not intend to have."

"Therefore, it follows that the absent voter law enacted in 1918 must be held void for it must yield to the constitutional provision. It is to be regretted that so convenient, useful and proper legislation should be in conflict with our basic laws. The only remedy is an amendment to the constitution which they can have if they wish allowing passage of an absent voters law. Other states having laws allowing voters to participate in the election have no such constitutional provision to annull it."

"As the constitution does not require one to be at the polls to register as a voter what is said above does not render invalid that part of the absent voters' act which operates under a special Congressional act."

WOMEN TO DISCUSS PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Kentucky League of Women Vot-
ers To Hold Annual Meet-
ing This Week

(By Associated Press) Louisville, Nov. 2.—Disarmament legislation removing civil disqualification of women in Kentucky, funds for the University of Kentucky, and other important matters will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Kentucky League of Women Voters to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The women also will discuss plans for increasing the appropriation for the State Board of Charities and Corrections and probably will take up the result of a questionnaire that has been sent out to legislators. Legislation to amend the state primary law, making it more representative of the "masses" of voters also will be discussed.

The first session on Friday morning will be an informal conference of the delegates with the Louisville organization. Mrs. Herbert Mengel, chairman of the Louisville organization, will deliver the address of welcome and Miss Mary Branagh, chairman of the Kentucky League, will respond.

On Friday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Girard, Ohio, the fourth Regional Director of the National League of Women Voters, will speak on "Need for Organization" and Mrs. Atwood Martin will speak on "Power of Organization." Reports of local organizations also will be heard.

Friday night disarmament will be discussed. Mrs. Robert A. McDowell, of Louisville, is chairman of the state and city committee for Disarmament. Mrs. Pattie B. Sample will be the first speaker making a plea for disarmament. She will be followed by Miss Elizabeth Hauser, who will discuss "United States, the First Nation for Disarmament." Mrs. Richard Edwards, of Penn, Indiana, First Vice President of the National League, will speak on "What Local Leagues Can Do for Disarmament."

Legislation will be the topic of the meeting on Saturday. At this session the various questions of legislation will be gone into with Mrs. Benjamin W. Bayless, a leader of a round table discussion of state legislation. Mrs. Edwards will discuss legislation supported by the national league.

Besides legislation regarding the disqualifications of women and the appropriation for the state Board of Charities and Corrections, the discussion will take in a proposal to co-operate with the Federation of Women's Clubs in a round table discussion led by Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah. Other speakers will be Mrs. Lillian Riker, of Harrodsburg, and Lexington; Mrs. Frank L. McVey, of Lexington, and Mrs. J. B. Judah, of Louisville, and others.

WHITE HALL
Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Burgin have returned from a visit to relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kerr spent the week end with friends in Winchester.

Mrs. Thomas Barringer, Jr. and children have returned to their home in Florence, South Carolina, after a visit to the former's sister, Mrs. Preston Smith.

After Tiger's Scalp
Washington, Nov. 2.—The demand for the removal of Dr. John T. Tigert, Lexington, Ky., United States Commissioner of Education, has been called to the personal attention of the President. No comment concerning the demand for the Kentuckian's resignation or the speech he made recently before the Middlesex County Teachers' Association in Boston was made at White House, other than that the matter had been called to the President's attention. The Kentuckian, as reported here, declared in effect that the American army which broke down German resistance in the final stages of the World War was an army of illiterates battling against an army of educated troops.

Gambling at the Casino in a suburb of Havana operates under a special Congressional act.

their voting places to register by mail as provided therein."

RESPECTED CITIZEN DIES AT HIS HOME

Thomas Jackson Smith Succumbs
After Long and Game Battle
For Life

(By Associated Press) On Tuesday evening at 9:30 after a lingering illness, death claimed Mr. Thomas Jackson Smith, in the 76th year of his age. He was the only son of Joseph H. Smith and Harriett Jackson Smith and was born in Newport, Tenn., December 3, 1845. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Smith, two sons, G. Murray Smith, of this city, and Joe Smith, of Fayette, and one daughter, Mrs. A. R. Denney, of Richmond.

In the passing of this truly good and noble man, his home city, his family and his friends, suffer a loss not to be computed, for he was the embodiment of the Scriptural injunction: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." The tenant on his farm would, as one man cry "Amen!" to this, for they knew him as an unfailing, helpful and sympathetic friend always, but especially through these late years of stress and privation.

The resolution asked that action on federal compensation be taken "without further equivocation or delay" and reaffirmed a belief in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the measure. The report of the Americanization committee covered a wide range of subjects, and included more stringent regulations on radical activities. The resolution also censured George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, for his speech made in England in which he discussed America's reason for entering the war.

**ARMISTICE DAY A
NATIONAL HOLIDAY**
(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 2.—Armistice Day—November 11th—will be declared a national holiday in honor of America's unknown soldier to be buried that day in Arlington Cemetery. Congressional action was completed today when the Senate adopted a resolution requesting the President and all state governors to proclaim the day a holiday. President Harding's proclamation is expected in a few days.

OIL UP AGAIN

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2.—The fifth advance in the price of oils within 30 days was noted at the opening of the market here today. Pennsylvania crude advanced 50 cents to \$4 a barrel; white Cabell, Somerset and Somerset light went up 25 cents. Corning is unchanged at \$2.15. Ragland advanced 2 cents.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

When officers seized a lot of home-brew at Greencamp and left it in the courthouse yard, the crowd began to sample it.

J. B. Gay, member of a prominent Clark county family, died in Lexington.

Col. John Marrs, for many years a familiar figure at the Hotel Glyndon, is back home again and receiving a cordial welcome from his many friends.

The Courier-Journal says that if the amendments are adopted the Commission will be able to go out of the state to select a State Superintendent of schools. An other most excellent reasons why it should be defeated. Kentucky has not gotten so poor in brain that it has to go to other states to find material to fill offices Elizabethtown News.

Mrs. J. M. Foster and daughter Miss Duncan, have just returned from Middletown, Ohio, where they have been on a two weeks' visit.

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LEGION OBJECTS TO PARDON FOR DEBS

George Harvey Is Condemned for
His Speech On Our Reasons
For Entering War

(By Associated Press) Kansas City, Nov. 2.—The American Legion at its convention today adopted the Americanization report, one clause of which urged clemency be not shown Eugene Debs, serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of wartime laws. Another resolution adopted favored the Sweets bill plan for adjusted compensation for former service men.

The resolution asked that action on federal compensation be taken "without further equivocation or delay" and reaffirmed a belief in the justice, fairness and immediate necessity of the measure.

The report of the Americanization committee covered a wide range of subjects, and included more stringent regulations on radical activities. The resolution also censured George Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, for his speech made in England in which he discussed America's reason for entering the war.

**FOX HUNTERS TO
HAVE GREAT MEET**
(By Associated Press) National Association To Hold An-
nual Session At Crab Orchard
Week of Nov. 10

What is expected to be the biggest gathering of fox hunters and sportsmen that has been held in Kentucky in many a day will be the annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association at Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Nov. 10th. The meet lasts a week.

President Woods Walker and Secretary J. W. Maipin are sending out invitations to the big affair. All the fine dogs in the country are going to be there and some great sport is anticipated. The official invitation sent out reads as follows:

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association, which will be held at Crab Orchard, Ky., beginning with the Funitury, on Thursday, November 10th, 1921. The All-Age Stake will begin at the conclusion of the Funitury.

The Bench Show will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

A prominent minister will address the members of the Association at the Springs Hotel, Sunday morning, the 13th, at 11 a.m.

Those wishing rooms and horses reserved, write Crab Orchard Springs Hotel, Crab Orchard, Ky.

Woods Walker, President, Paint Lick, Ky.; J. W. Maipin, Secretary, Richmond, Ky.

The Stanford Journal, published in the same county as Crab Orchard, had the following about preparations being made at the meetings for the big event:

Fox Hunt to be Biggest Yet
Judging from the number of reservations at Crab Orchard Springs, where the annual meeting of the fox hunters will be held, beginning Nov. 10th and lasting two weeks, the coming meeting will be the biggest and best in the history of the National association.

To date 400 persons have written for rooms and grand old Crab Orchard Springs, will have to go some to care for all who come. Mine Hosts Fiekeisen and Haselden say they will have rooms for all, however, and besides, the guests will be supplied with the best of everything they may want. Over 50 have written for horses.

The chef of the Latonia Jockey Club has been engaged for the meeting and the

inner man will be well taken care of. Crab Orchard Springs was never better prepared to care for crowds and that the fox hunters will go away pleased, as they always have, there is no doubt. Old hams, young chickens, and many other things for the table are being secured and stored away, that there may be an abundance of the best for all who come.

Bank Robbery Frustrated
(By Associated Press)

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 2.—Three bandits attempted to rob the bank at Alicia, 25 miles from here today. Marion Light, a farmer, was killed by a stray bullet and two other men wounded in the battle between the bank officials and the bandits who escaped in an automobile. The attempted robbery was frustrated by a bank employee with a shot gun.

Iowa Miners May Strike
(By Associated Press)

Albia, Iowa, Nov. 2.—John Gay, secretary of the United Mine Workers of the 13th district, to

join the strike if the union's "check off" system is discontinued.

German Mark Declines Again
(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 2—German marks still further to decline today, selling for less than half cent each, new low record.

Both Messrs. Hord and Rutledge have co-operated in every way with this forward-looking educational plan. They have at all times given of their time and ability to the schools, and certainly deserve an endorsement of their good work at the hands of the voters at this time.

14 A TAXPAYER.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold tonight; frost tonight.

Today's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Nov. 2—Receipts cattle light; strong; hogs steady; Chicago, steady.

Louisville, Nov. 2—Cattle 400,

slow; hogs 2,000, steady; sheep 100, steady; all unchanged.

SAPIRO TO RETURN TO KENTUCKY AGAIN

Lexington, Nov. 2—Aaron Sa-

piro, California lawyer and coop-

erative marketing genius, under

whose direction the plans for the

organization of the Budweiser To-

bacco Grower's Co-operative As-

sociation were made, will return

to the burley district November

7 to remain until the required

amount of tobacco to make the

association's marketing pool

success has been signed.

Mr. Sapiro will speak at Breckin-

town, Brown county, Ohio, Monday,

November 7; at some other

point in Ohio not yet selected on

Tuesday, November 8; will spend

two days in Indiana, November

9 and 10, and the remainder of

the time up to November 15, when

the campaign closes in Kentucky.

Mr. Sapiro is now in Kansas

City in attendance upon the na-

tional convention of the Ameri-

cian Legion as a delegate from

California.

Congressman J. Campbell Can-

trill will speak at Frankfort next

Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Mr.

Cantrill has many personal

friends among the farmers and

tobacco growers of Franklin and

his visit to that county is expec-

ted to result in closing the cam-

HARDWARE

ROOF PAINT

Fence

BUY THE FENCE YOU NEED NOW

From the information we are getting from time to time, we feel that now is time to buy FENCE. The factory is offering to sell fence dating the bill next spring, with a guarantee against a decline. This looks very much like higher fence.

You lose nothing by buying now even if you don't gain.

Better Get Busy—Money Saved Is Money Made

Visit our Upstairs Shoe Store

Cox & March

Telephone 33

SHOES

PAINTS

HARNESS

Richmond Daily Register**S. H. SAUFLY, Owner and Proprietor****Vote 'Er Straight**

Circuit Judge—W. R. Shuckford.

Commonwealth Attorney—W. J. Baxter.

Circuit Clerk—Tas. W. Wagers.

Representative—D. Willis Kennedy.

County Judge—John D. Good-

son.

Surgeon—J. P. Che-

Jailer—Chas. Rogers.

Coroner—Chas. T. Dudley.

Surveyor—H. C. Doty.

Assessor—W. W. W.

Assessor—T. Collins, L.

Assessor—T. Argan, C.

Assessor—A. Daniels, Joe T.

Long, C.

Constable—Sam Rhodus.

Madison in the Legislature

If Madison county must send a

Republican to the coming session of the legislature, she couldn't make a better selection from that party than Jim Park, who is the republican nominee.

The Daily Register has the highest regard for "Jim" as he is known to his host of friends. He is a fine, upstanding young man, with a bright future before him, and, if elected, will undoubtedly do his very best to represent old Madison in the way that she should be represented.

But, there is bound to be a serious impediment to the amount of service that Park could give the people of Madison at the forthcoming session. Even republicans concede that the House of Representatives, to which he is seeking election, is certain to be Democratic. The House always goes Democratic in the years in which county tickets are

elected, and this year will be no exception. The Senate may be close but that House is going to have a good Democratic majority, and even Jim will concede this, we imagine.

So the question arises, just how much influence will Jim Park, as a republican representative from Madison—if elected—have in a Democratic House? How much good would he be able to do for Madison county: how much voice would he have in the framing of legislation? What could he do for the Normal School or other things that mean a lot in Madison county?

The answer is easy. He could do very, very little. With party line drawn closely, as they are bound to be in the coming legislature, a republican member of the House, with its Democratic majority, is going to be given a nice comfortable seat in a corner somewhere and told to sit down and be a good little boy. The Democrats will frame the legislation that comes from the House, and don't you forget it. Park is a fine fellow, and the Democrats will find him a nice quiet corner and tell him to write back to the folks in Madison and tell them what's going on around him.

Now this is no tale. One upon a time, years ago before he reformed, the Daily Register man served a term in the Frankfort legislature, and he vouches for the fact that the above is just about what will happen to Jimmy Park at the hands of the Democrats of the legislature—if he wins next Tuesday.

Now the Eastern Normal school is located in Richmond and every cent that is spent at the Normal school means that much money put in circulation in Richmond and Madison county and that much more business done here. Eastern needs more dormitory space. Old Madison has other interests before the next legislature. Her farmers are already more than paying their share of taxes. There will be efforts to increase taxes with a big hand is used in other ways.

Madison must have a man in the House who can wield an important influence with the majority of its members—the Democrats. She must have a man who will be able to work with that majority, and see to it that her every interest is protected: a man who will, by reason of that fact, receive the best committee assignments, and hold other positions where he can really achieve something of real benefit to his people at home.

Luckily, there is another candidate for the legislature in Madison county who has this opportunity to work with the Democratic majority of the House, and who is at the same time, just as nice a man, and just as able and high-class in every way as our friend, Jim Park. That young man is D. Willis Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for the legislature.

Farmers, business men, taxpayers, and all others in Madison who want to see Madison's representative have a real voice in the next legislature would do well to think this matter over carefully, regardless of their usual party affiliation.

The Old Home Town Paper
(Arthur Krook, Louisville Times)
Kind reader, did you ever live down on the South Fork? Did you ever follow the frost carpet to Winlock's Farm in October for chestnuts and hickory nuts?

Did you ever plant your feet in the corn rows or cool them in Dickey's swimmin' hole? Have you read "Ivanhoe" by the light of a big log fire and wondered whether P'fesser Shipp would switch you next day for not knowing your McGuffey?

If you have done these things, kind reader, then you have lived somewhere in the Kentucky country, and you are a better man or woman for having lived there. The immediate names relate to a vicinage particularly dear to the writer of these lines, an old-fashioned southern country where most of his childhood was spent and where his first and firmest impressions of life were gained. But they in general are names redolent of country life in the States and to the reader they will probably bring back memories gentle and sweet.

There was always a courthouse in the center of the town square, shaded by big maples and elms and beeches, and around it on County Court day do you remember the country horses and mules that moved restlessly within their tethers attached to the iron rings of the court-house fence? Just across the court-house yard, between the old hotel on one end and your grandfather's store on the other, was the office of the country newspaper. Do you remember that? Like the hotel and the store it was a pioneer, and you used to watch the grimy printer at his ease and the editor at his desk, almost confident that the printer was the drest and the editor the smartest man that ever lived.

Good days. Bright days. They will not come again. But in my other little boys and girls have been through them since then, and many more are rapidly inflating them now. They are the sons and daughters of the boys and girls you used to know and those boys and girls are living lives and having experiences you would like to know about. The old country paper will be published in the town; it may have a linotype now and the editor may use a typewriter, but it is still full of the doing and theings of the countryside that are dear to you.

During November all the country editor in the state may be intimated "home town paper week" to remind exiles like many of us that it would be pleasant to read of the old town and the old mules again. Forsan at hacc oim ius imisse juvabit says Virgil, which, freely translated, means follow that impulse and subscribe to the old paper in the old home town.

Dent's for Wives
The pastor of Rockefeller's church at Cleveland, Ohio, recently took the above heading as his text, and he asked his hearers to put the following doubts in their wives' mirrors:

1—Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood.

2—Don't overdress nor underdress; common sense is sometimes better than style.

3—A wife with a hobble skirt and a finsbord with patched trousers makes a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shovel.

4—Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go around lecturing other women on how to bring up children while you are neglecting your own.

5—Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have empires of their own. Fight it out with yourself if it takes all summer.

6—Don't nag: the pool-manger is always glad to welcome your husband with a smile.

7—Don't try to get more out of looking glass than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for a woman's beauty than man's powders and paints.

8—Don't forget to tell the truth—especially to the conductor, about the age of your child; honesty is worth more to you and

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
JAMES PARKS
For Tax Commissioner
MILLER CALLOW
For Sheriff
WILLIAM G. BURGESS
For Circuit Clerk
LUTHER TODD
For County Judge
W. R. PRICE
For Jailer
OWEN O'DOWD
For County Clerk
W. B. (BROTHER) T. COLE
For Councilmen
FREDERIC L. PARKS
MAGISTRATE 6th DISTRICT
DAVE SMITH

TWO-CENTS A WORD

WANTED

WANTED—Solid colored
girl or child 2 years old
to care for house
and have experience
Apply to Mr. Harry Flenger Jr.
phone 147.

150 m.

WANTED—In Madison county
man or woman capable of organizing
sales force to handle Hosch
Cathartic Tablets for
we believe them to be essential
to good health. They keep the
stomach sweet, liver active and
bowels regular. Baus in circulation,
indigestion, rheumatism, and
headache. Sold everywhere.
now

FOR lightest Bread and whitest
biscuits use Henry Clay Flour
Buy it at Richmond Welsh Store.

NEW MULDOWN

MONUMENT COMPANY

LOUISVILLE, KY.

MONUMENTS AND GRAVES

MADISON

T. A. SHAW, AGENT

RICHMOND, KY.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The old brick
house on Walnut Street, the
former home of Dr. Frank L. Park,
one of the most prominent
men in Madison county.

FOR RENT

FARM for rent of 400 acres.
Call 483 or see Mr. Sam Venable.

FOR RENT

200 acres

FOR RENT

100 acres

FOR RENT

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Robt. R. Burnam, Agt

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That are offered this Store with Shrewd Buyers of "WOOLTEX"
SUITES and COATS From Early Morning Until Closing Time

McKee's

McKee Block

Phone 60

"AMERICAN IDEA
OF MANY AGES"

Declares Prof. Keith, of Normal
Donovan Delivers His First
Chapel Talk—Normal Notes

A few weeks ago Prof. Keith, head of the Department of Education at the Normal School, delivered his first Chapel Talk—Normal Notes. He declared that the most important factor in the development of Kentucky was the education of its people. He said that the wealth of the Commonwealth lay in the fact that all development of Kentucky had been due to the other 31 units politically affiliated to the United States. He stated, from the American point of view, that Kentucky had been left behind rapidly for 20 years and now stood 45th in a descending scale of efficiency, far behind the Sandwich Islands and Porto Rico.

From his personal experience as a psychologist on the War Board he stated that approximately one out of every four Kentuckians was an illiterate as measured by the military test. These figures were based on the re-

port of the address. He cited the Briton's answers to these questions: Can you write a letter to your President Lincoln and home? Can you read a letter from home? Can you read a newspaper? From the other states the ratio was one in five. On every test the position of Kentucky recruits in matters of education was below the average. Nearly one thousand Kentuckians were rejected and sent home because they did not have a mind equal to that of an average 8-year-old child.

It may amuse the readers of the Daily Register to submit themselves to first intelligence test used by the War Board. Here are the four questions:

What nations are we fighting?
Who is President of the United States?

Put your right hand on your left ear. (This must be done instantly.)

How long have you gone to school?

Large numbers had no idea whom we were fighting, and one man said in answer to the last question that he had "worn" two miles to school; and numbers thought Uncle Sam was President.

The address as a whole, showed careful preparation, and was enthusiastically received by the large student body.

There is a direct ratio between the wealth of a people and the education of that people. There is

a direct ratio between the earning power of a people and the length of the schools and the average attendance of the pupils in those schools. These are facts. Which are the causes? Which the effects?

The writer of these "Notes" a few weeks ago asked a young man whom he saw reading a magazine: "How much money would you take for your ability to read, with the understanding that you would never learn?" He answered: "I don't know: I never thought of it." "A thousand?" "No." "Ten thousand?" "No, I could not sell it at all." "Is the only thing you can take for your ability to read, money?" "Yes." "How much would you take for your ability to read the Daily Register?" "Would you tell me after I told you there are over 150,000 newspaper women and children over ten years old in this state who cannot read one word, who cannot write their names; and based on the army standard, there are at least 500,000 one-half million one-month pecuniarily off among people who are literate, is any wonder that dear old Kentucky lags behind?

Education is inspiration as well as information; the biggest best thing you can do for a boy is to give him a rising bell in his soul. The biggest problem for a man or woman in this world is not how to make a living; that's easy. The problem is how to make a life worth living.

A story is told of a scientist studying the religious ideas of the lowest savages "once upon a time" and finding that his savage friends believed in a Supreme Being of some kind told them there was no such Being. One savage chief caught a grass-hopper and declared that the hopper proved there was a Creator. The scientist told the chief that he could make one like it. The savage responded, "You do it, and I won't believe." So the story goes that the scientist made one and placed it under a glass with the real hopper and asked the chief to point out the real hopper. Thus he could not do; so he raised the glass and the real one jumped away. Turning to the scientist he exclaimed: "You put the jump in yours." This is the great problem of education, to put the jump into the lazy, the unambitious.



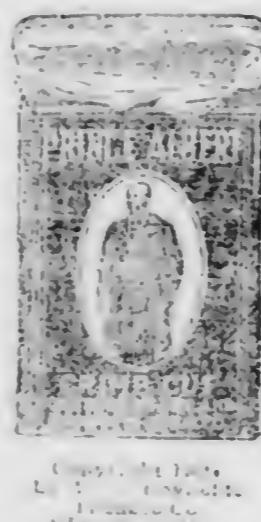
Buy a pipe
and some Prince Albert.

Get the joy that's due you!

We print it right here that if you don't have "feel" and the friendship of a joyous Jimmie GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert, hang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—flavor—co-
fragrance—is in a class of its own! You are
such tobacco! Why—figure out what's good
to your tongue and temper when you smoke
Prince Albert can't bite, can't pinch,
patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in quality.
My, but how that delightful flavor is!
And, how it does answer the name! Prince
Albert rolls easy and stays put because it
is cut. And, say—oh, go on and get the papers.
Do it right now!



PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy ...

DEMOCRATS! VOTE EARLY!

There will be an unusually heavy vote on November 8th and you will be helping the democratic cause by voting early in the day. Ladies especially will find it more agreeable to vote early in the day than in the afternoon. Remember that the polls close at 4 p.m. and not at 9 p.m. as on registration day. Vote early.

Democratic Campaign Committee

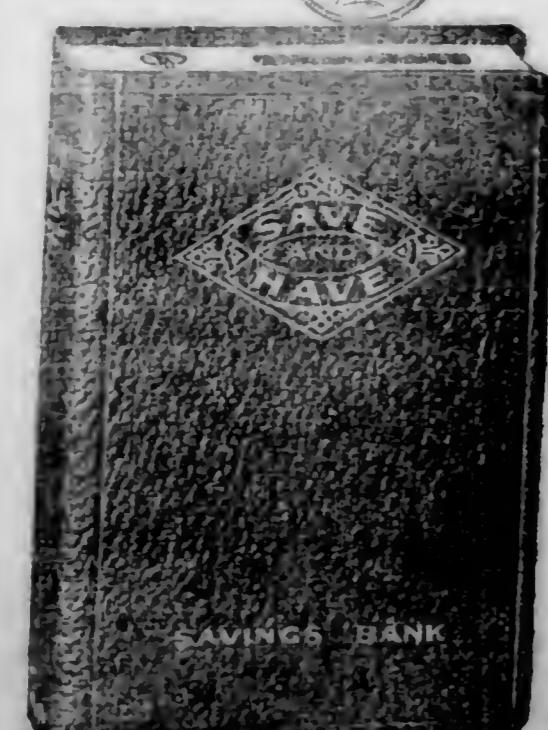
Start
Saving Today

with

one of these pocket savings backs—you
will be surprised at the amount you can
save—we loan them

free

4 per cent on Savings



Southern National Bank

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CASH PRIZES are being offered you for the next EIGHT DAYS for the most subscriptions turned in. Why not enter and win some of this money? This campaign is yet in its infancy. We are going to give THREE CASH PRIZES, beginning TODAY and ending

THURSDAY, November 10th, at 5 p. m.

1st PRIZE—\$7.50—largest amount of cash subscriptions turned in

2d PRIZE—\$5.00—for next largest amount subscriptions turned in

3d PRIZE—\$2.50—for third largest amount subscriptions turned in

All subscriptions must be turned in twice a week, and cash prizes will be awarded on Saturday, November 12th. Winners will be announced in issue of Daily Register Friday, November 11th.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER THE RACE AND
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Twenty Eight

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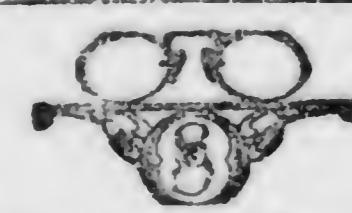
BEST CUTS 25¢ POUND
HENRY CLAY FLOUR 24lb \$1.20
WINCHESTER PERFECTION 5lb can \$1.15

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PURE LARD 50lb can 13c

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Spectacles and Eye Glasses

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(Invaluable bifocal lenses)

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That last year's suit or
dress can be made to
appear like new. Send
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HARLAN TO HAVE BIG CELEBRATION

(By Associated Press)

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 2—Preparations for handling a crowd of more than fifteen thousand persons on November 11, at what is believed to be the greatest Armistice Day celebration ever staged in Kentucky since November 11, 1918, are being made by officials of the Harlan American Legion post. Special trains will be run from Williamsburg, Barbourville, and Pineville.

The celebration will be participated in by six companies of National Guardsmen, comprising the first battalion of the 149th Infantry, which is under command of Major Smith of Harlan. The companies are located at Harlan, Pineville, Corbin, and Williamsburg, and will be brought here for the day.

Officials of the Legion post are arranging for a parade of former service men, the national guardsmen and all of the civic and fraternal organizations of Harlan and some other Cumberland Valley cities in the morning. Immediately after the parade a sham battle will be staged on Ivy Hill, famous in this section as the scene of one of the battles of the old Howard-Turner feud.

In the sham battle, according to officials, the new blazing bullet will be used so that spectators may see the flight of the imitation missiles of death. Actual conditions of warfare in France will be reproduced as nearly as possible and all branches of arms, including howitzers manned by the Corbin company, will be brought into play.

Adjutant General Jackson Morris, and Col. Charles H. Morrow, U. S. A., will be the speakers of the day.

Cut This Out—it is Worth Money

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2855 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.

At the same time and place next after the above described land is sold, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Arthur Tevis, will sell all of the personal property of the said Tevis, to-wit:

One gentle work horse

One cow and calf

Two Jersey cows

25 bushels of sugar cane

Acre 60 barrel of corn in the dock

One farm wagon and various farming implements

Household and kitchen furniture

2000 tobacco sticks

Stacks of oats, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$20 or less, cash; purchases above \$20 will be on credit to January 1st, 1922, a full-fall note with approved security will be required, on cash before property is removed. JOHN C. CHENAULT, Adm'r. of Arthur Tevis.

Jesse Hobbs, Auctioneer.

SALE—SALE—SALE
If you are going to have a sale, get
HOB WHITAKER for your Auctioneer.
30 years in the sale business. Give
me your list of what you have to
sell. I will fix up your advertisement
free of charge. Nothing too large
or too small.

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JAMES H. PEABODY
REAL ESTATE and LIVE STOCK
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As an evidence of my ability I refer
you to the many farmers, stockmen
and real estate dealers for whom I
have conducted sales in this and

NEW OFFICE

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CALL AND OUR TRUCK
WILL COME AT ONCE.
QUICK DELIVERY
BEST SERVICE

LATE NEWS NOTES

White America lost 31,000 in battle during the World War. 26,000 were killed accidentally at home.

The Italian government has gone into the cigar business and is making a cigar that sells for two cents.

Requests of President Harding for charity are so numerous that a special form letter is used in replying.

A water-snake can flatten its body and cross the surface of the water without submerging its back.

A Turkish Joan of Arc, Ashe Hemm, has started a woman's fighting brigade against Greeks.

The mysterious Stonehenge in England was erected many centuries before the Druids existed. Paris' policemen for the first time in history are now permitted to carry revolvers in the daytime.

The platypus found in Tasmania has a tail like a beaver and webbed feet and bill like a duck.

Thirteen thousand laborers have been recruited in Porto Rico for work in Hawaiian cane fields.

PANOLA CLIFF

Winchester's Celebration

(By Associated Press)

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 2—Civic organizations as well as former service men in the 137th Hospital Corps, Kentucky National Guard, and fraternal orders have been invited to take part in the Armistice Day celebration planned for this city on November 11. The celebration will be under the auspices of the American Legion post.

The speakers of the day will be Ben Fishback, representing the American Legion, and Judge J. M. Stevenson, representing the public. The activities of the day will open at 1 o'clock p. m. with a band concert in front of the court house. This will be followed by the speakers. Then the Armistice Day parade will be staged. During the afternoon a foot ball game between the City High School and Manual High School of Louisville, will be staged. At night there will be a banquet for former service men and women at the First Methodist church.

On November 12th, the newly elected officers of the post will be installed. They are: Ben Fishback, commander; Robert Woodcott, vice commander; Ernest Pierless, adjutant; Wm. Hardin, finance officer; Dr. B. A. Cockrell, historian; and Smith Caldwell, Harvey Knowles, T. E. Renaker, M. C. Redwine, and Claude Sullivan, members of the executive committee.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincerest thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown our dear husband and father during his long illness. We also extend our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offering sent October 27.—Mrs. M. L. Alden and daughters.

1 good work horse 10 years old; 1 mare 8 years old
1 yearling 7 years old; 1 2-year-old filly
4 milk cows; 1 yearling male; 1 sow and 7 pigs
6 fat hogs; 1 check rorer corn planter
1 mowing machine; 1 disc harrow; 1 riding cultivator
1 hay rake; 1 turning plow; 1 double shovel dozer
1 2-horse wagon; 1 buggy and harness
Abt. 100 barrels of corn; 1 organ
1 sewing machine; 1 washing machine
1 10-gallon cast kettle

Household and kitchen furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Ten us—12 months time

Andy Carpenter
BEREA, KY., R. D. 1

PUBLIC SALE

On November 12, 1921

At 10 O'clock A. M.

I will offer for sale at public auction, my home place at Waco, Ky. This place consists of about

SIX ACRES OF LAND

which has on it a six room residence and other outbuildings, a good never failing spring in 25 yards of house. This place is located only about 1-2 miles from Waco and is within 1-4 miles of the Waco High School.

At same time and place will offer my Household and Kitchen Furniture.

John McLoughlin

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KENNEDY PRODUCE CO.

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Rifft at the L. and N. Depot



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Come and let's talk over the MILBURN—Thousands of
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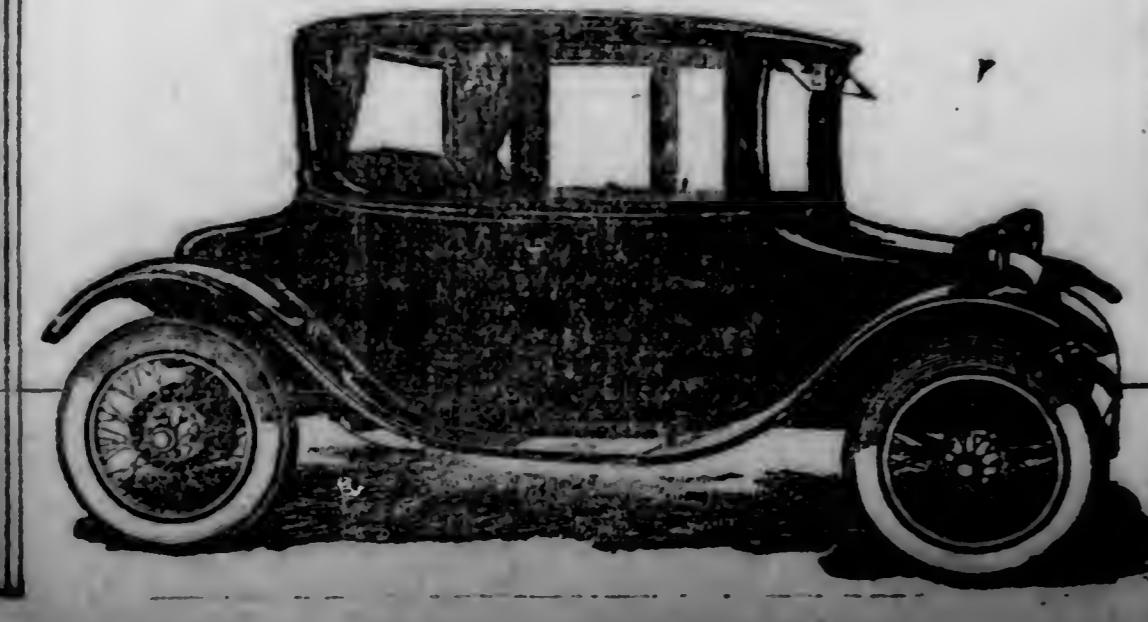
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